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FORWARD MARCH!!!

Dawg—Gon'

Get your hotdogs here! Ham-burgers only \$.25 apiece. Hurry! Hurry!

No this wasn't the cry of a circus concessions owner. It was the refreshment committee of the Student Council party which was held on February 27, at 7:30 p. m. and was sponsored by that worthy school organization.

Things got started when Frank Linnell announced that pieces of paper would be given out to everyone with proverbs written on them. The boys and girls had to match these proverbs. In this way, a dance was started by the paired-off couples.

Then the great game of Beano was started with candy bars as prizes. Some of the winners were Mr. Ireland, Judy Ward, Carolyn Weymouth, and Lucy Beckett, who carried off six of the delectable prizes.

Meanwhile the refreshment committee was dashing around, fixing hot plates, getting new fuses, cutting rolls and buttering them. The final outcome of all this feverish activity were hoards of students, clamoring, "Mustard & Relish, please!", "Put it all on," or "Just a drink for me!"

Then, after an introduction by the hairless, skinless dog, Frank Linnell, Dick Emery and Gene

Lasses Make Passes

On March 6th the brothers of ten of the girls met their sisters on the William Bingham Gymnasium floor for a basketball battle of the sexes. The boys certainly proved that girls are not so slow at dressing as they are said to be, for the so-called stronger sex held the game up ten minutes while they dressed themselves in full skirts and fantastic hats.

The rules were explained to the boys previous to the beginning of the game, as only girls' rules were being used. Regardless of this fact, the boys persisted in fouling their poor sisters.

Hindered by one hand being tied behind them, the boys were losing the game by two baskets; right up to the fourth quarter it looked like the girls would be the victorious winners. However, after a serious talk (they all lounged around on the floor and told jokes) with their captain Leo Rolfe, the boys seemed to find a little pep in them and spurred ahead to win the game by one little point.

Barb Jodrey, Alice Rolfe, Arlene Chase, Colleen Mead, Marie Mills, Pat Tyler, Dot Bartlett, Ann Hastings, Beth Swan and Hilda Rafuse all grouped around each other after the game and gave a cheer for their dear beloved brothers. While they were raising their voices in praise for their brothers Arlan, Leo, John, Curtney, Arthur, Leo, Clark, Sonny, Hugh, and Kenneth in the same respective order as their sisters were named, left the floor for a quick change in the girls' dressing room.

Yes, the boys won the game of basketball but judging from statements made by some of the sisters they are stronger in other respects where most of we students don't see it. Watch out Mom and Dad!!

While the girls were being so badly abused by their great big brothers the F. H. A. was selling hot dogs and cold drinks at the refreshment stand. It has not been said for sure but they might even have been taking a few bets down for the girls, because the cheering from that section was mighty loud.



HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE.—Camera Club Photo

White entertained with guitars and a ukelele. Gene gave a very nice rendition of an old ballad, and Frank, much to everyone's delight, poured forth his sorrow in "Freight Train Blues."

To keep the pace going, an exhibition was announced on the stage. Then everyone, dying with curiosity, climbed up to see them. The museum pieces were certainly something—relics from Old China. For women only and the same for men. It was a surprise to all who saw what was in the boxes.

Next our favorite band, the Three Aces, composed of Dick Emery, Dave Vincent, and Doug Saunders, sauntered in and really poured forth with song and music; Doug giving a solo every once in awhile. They also rendered their theme song, on which they had elaborated.

After many encores of this sweet music, Doug with his drums, set the scene for a gruesome tale, which consisted of Frank Linnell narrating and Van Gale behind bars; and Hughie, with his bull whip, acting it out.

A contra dance was announced and couples hurried to form the lines of the "Lady of the Lake."

After this spirited dance, regular dances were enjoyed until 10:30 when the manager of Bingham Gym closed for the night.

Many thanks go to Smuts Bidwell and the Student Council for putting on such a successful party.

CHAPMAN CLUB PLANS

After having altered the constitution so that meetings once a week would be possible, the members of the William Rogers Chapman Club commenced to peruse the history of past musical composers. Lectures on sixteenth and seventeenth century musicians were offered by Mr. Marcuse, and classical records were played to give an example of the work of these famed composers. As the music enthusiasts began to practice the beautiful Baroque Chazals, a paper containing information about the Baroque period was prepared by Marie Mills; this was presented to the Club by Gail Waldron.

On the first day of May the Chapman Club is to give a concert in which the members will display to the rest of us their musical talents. A brief summary of the proposed program is as follows:

A brass quartet featuring Carlton Brown and Bob Blake on the trumpets, John Calef,

COMING SOON—GALA

OPENING OF "MOON MAKES THREE"

The newest stars on Gould's theatrical horizon, Henrietta Swain and Frankie Linnell, will make their initial debut on April 24th in Aurand Harris' three act play, "The Moon Makes Three." Talent hasn't been limited to two, however, the senior class is full of budding dramatists who are expected to burlesque their way to fame and fortune in the forthcoming production under the able direction of Miss Kimball. Others in the cast include: Gail DiBasso, Gini Lewis, Lillian Guernsey, Polly Timperley, Betsy Mumford, Dick Emery, Arlene Bennett, Dave Ault, Marcia Theriault, Barry York, Bill Penner, Luck Beckett, and Dave Edelstein.

A brush-over of the plot shows Marsy Bailey as a sixteen year-old knowledge fanatic who prefers delving into the theoretical wonders of psychology to the stag line. Grandma has other plans, however, and sends Marsy off to a dance squired by a neighbor boy. At the party, Marsy is dazzled by the music and lulled by the drawl of a handsome Southerner who takes the slip as the clock strikes midnight, dooming Marsy to a three-week vigil to find her lost love. Grandma takes over once more, making Marsy realize that the neighbor boy, although minus a drawl, can be infinitely more captivating than a psychology book.

The curtain is expected to fall amid clamorous applause and critical acclaim, so make sure you're there for the curtain call.

baritone, and Bartlett Hutchinson, trombone; Beverly Onofrio will play a classical selection on the piano, followed by a jazz version of the same piece by Dick Emery; Julie Wass and Cynthia Ferris are to dance; a duet by Gail Waldron and Beverly Lurvey will be presented; Frank Flint will entertain on the piano; Mary Ellen Douglass is to sing a soprano solo. As a finale, the entire group will join in singing some Baroque Chorals. The chairman of the advertising committee for this gala affair is Barbara Cole; Paul Fossett has been placed in charge of the props.

Anyone wishing to attend the Chapman Club concert is assured of an evening of excellent entertainment; let us all support our school maestros as they attempt to give us a better understanding and appreciation of music.

MUSIC—ACCORDION STYLE

On Monday, March 16, at three o'clock, the students of Gould Academy were entertained by Mr. Lloyd La Vaux, a master accordionist.

Mr. La Vaux began studying the accordion at the age of five and by the time he was sixteen he had given solo concerts in three continents.

Since the war he has presented four transcontinental tours, and before the war he presented several. Soon he is going back abroad.

His first selection was taken from the "Overture of Handel's Messiah."

He dedicated his second piece, which was a medley of George Gershwin songs, to George Gershwin.

His next selections in order were a song from the 18th Century by Johnson, Sebastian Back; "The Donkey Serenade" from the musical comedy, "The Firefly"; "Rendezvous," a number of his own; and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Rodgers.

He also showed how his accordion differed from regular ones and the way he played it.

He concluded his program by asking for selections among which were "Lady of Spain," "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Third Man Theme."

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

A great deal of work has been accomplished since September by the various classes in Home Economics.

To bring the Home Ec. News up to date, a new student teacher has arrived. She is Miss Methyl Hodgkins, a senior at Farmington State Teachers' College.

At the present time, there are several projects being worked on by different classes. The junior-senior class at the present is studying a course connected with redecorating. They are certainly putting their knowledge into this job also. If anyone wants proof of this statement, all he has to do is to go over and take a good look at the improvements being made in the Home Ec. Cottage. So far, the junior-senior classes have been working on the livingroom, the bedroom, and the clothing room. The word "working" is not exaggerated a bit. They've been scraping off old paint and paper from walls, washing ceilings and doing other jobs involved in redecorating. Certainly this work will be paid off by a big reward in that the cottage will look wonderful with its new paint and paper, and the junior-

Kiss the Blarney Stone

On March 21 at 7:30 P. M., the Girls' Athletic Association held an informal party in the girls' gym. Everyone was invited, and the standard dress was dungarees. As the theme was Irish in honor of St. Patrick's Day, each guest was met at the door and presented with a green paper lei as he entered the sham-rock-decorated gym. That is, all except eight were green. The eight people receiving white ones were each given a slip of paper on which was written the name of an article for them to find and bring back.

After their rapid and noisy departure, Dick Emery, Doug Saunders, and Dave Vincent serenaded the gathering, winding up with the "Maine Stein Song" which heralded the return of the hunters.

They marched down the gym and across the stage outfitted in their "treasures." Harley Merrill, wound up in a green dish towel, was the first to return, but Hugh Ault, in Judy Lamson's skirt, stole the show.

Bud Goodrich was then given the task of identifying the owners of ten pairs of legs, visible beneath two blankets which obscured the giggling females. With much help from the audience, Mary Hewitt, Frankie Russell, Cindy Ferris, Pat Allen, Julie Wass, Shirlee Bartlett, Mary Ann Myers, Jane Smith, Sara Dolloff, and Miss Arndt were identified.

Then, in order to see who could eat the most the fastest, Paul Fossett, Judy Ward, Dave Willard, and Carolyn Chadbourne were called forth and presented with a napkin and a pint of ice cream each. To the astonishment of almost everyone, Carolyn proved the swiftest.

A vocal trio, which was introduced as being straight from Hollywood, screamed an Irish ditty that would have curdled the blood of any true Irishman. The performers in this massacre were Nancy Carver, Joan Bennett, and Nancy Willard.

Next the fair sex exhibited its strength and stamina in Indian fighting as Jane Smith, Rosie Glover, and Glenyce Berry downed Skip Melville, Dick Onofrio, and Kenny Rafuse respectively.

Following this, the emcee, Henri Swain, introduced Judy McIntyre and Sam Adriance who beat at each other with pillows while blindfolded. It was hard to say who won this match, for they both made plenty of swings and misses, mingled with the hits. However, there was no question about the next match, for regardless of how swiftly he swung, Eddie Hastings was no match for Miss Arndt. Of course it was not quite fair of her to have her blindfold removed!

The climax came when the class skits were announced. Although each class had engaged its most talented actors and vied seriously for first place, the sophomore's presentation of "Gouldatraz" won.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with refreshments, dancing, and group singing, led by Mr. Thompson.

senior class will feel proud to know that it was they who made the improvements.

The senior special class is now working on a project called "Food Work." This project involves the cooking of yeast breads, pies, and cakes. So far the girls in the class have had success with their cooking.

The sophomore class has begun sewing. Everyone realizes what a valuable know-

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EDITORIAL

An Easter Thought

Easter is a basic essential in our Christian religion, a confirmation of faith, and a chance to make a fresh start, shrived of our sins by Christ, Who has taken them on himself. The story of the 1st Easter and the events leading up to it, Jesus' betrayal by Judas Iscariot, the judgment by Pontius Pilate, the crucifixion, and the resurrection is an oft-read, precious part of our Christian heritage.

It may be an act of God, or it is at least fortuitous that while the Mohammedans, Hindus and Jews lived in a section of the globe where the seasons are one, in the temperate zone which encompasses most of the Christian peoples of the world, the renaissance of our Lord concurs with the rebirth of nature and man's subsequent exuberance. The sight of the earth garbed in new greenery and freshly plowed ground serves to accentuate the newness of the earth and increase our appreciation of the season.

Perhaps this spirit of joyfulness extends even to the desolation of Siberia, instilling a seed of hope in the hearts of the 12,000,000 slave laborers, enabling them to better bear their subjugation with renewed faith and courage, waiting till the day when the four freedoms will be universally realized.

M. A. M.

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Outstanding Among Us

PAUL BARTLETT

Paul Bartlett, one of the outstanding boys in the senior class, has done a lot to help his school and class.

Born in Lewiston, Maine on October 1, 1934, Paul has always lived in Locke Mills. After attending eight years of school at Locke Mills, he came to Gould, where he immediately won the respect and admiration of his classmates, who chose him to be their class president. The next year he was elected to represent his class on the student council.

A student with an exceptionally high average, being consistently on the first honor roll, Paul, or Paulie, as his friends call him, was elected to the National Honor Society in his junior year.

Outstanding in sports, Paul enjoys them all. His first two years he went out for basketball. He was on the football squad for four years. He has been a member of the baseball team for four years and is now its captain. Needless to say, his hobby is sports. During the summer he plays on the Bryant Pond baseball team.

Completely modest about his achievements, at Gould, Paul, whether it is in sports or other activities, works as an integral part of a group rather than playing the role of a big star. His quiet leadership has won him many friends.

Having recently passed the Naval R. O. T. C. exams, Paul plans to study engineering at either Clarkson College or the University of Maine. Wherever he decides to go, we know that he will continue with his outstanding work, achieving the goal for which he strives.

WEBSTER'S WHOPPERS

The following answers were given when asked what they would do if they saw a myxomycete coming toward them. (Confidentially, myxomycete is a slime mold, a word used in connection with botany.)

Carolyn Weymouth: "I'd grab it and run!"

Anna Chandler: "Pick him up and take him home for a pet!"

Julie Wass: "I'd jump on it and take a ride."

Jo Durham: "I'd dance with it!"

Frankie Russell: "I'd dye it six colors and make Frank eat it."

Mrs. Goggin: "I'd duck!"

Dave Ault: "I'd grab my blowtorch and run."

Harley Merrill: "I'd take off for Mars!"

Joel Stevens: "I'd put it in Mrs. Murphy's chowder."

Wesley Young: "Put it in a quart milk bottle and throw rocks at it."

Marlene Marshall: "I'd stay right there because I wouldn't want to miss any of the excitement."

Verne Corkum: "I'd run for a good dictionary."

Miss Monzert: "I'd yell Mon Dieu!"

HOME EC. NEWS

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ledge this to a girl. Even though the girls in this class have had the problem of learning to use a thimble, they are slowly improving on this technique. At the present time, the girls are making skirts and blouses to add to their wardrobes.

The freshman class has been studying various subjects connected with homemaking. They are now studying the subject, "You and Your Spending Money." Knowledge of subjects such as these will prove very helpful to a person throughout life.

The F. H. A., which is also connected with Home Economics, has had a very prosperous year so far. The meetings have been of varying interests, and plans are now being made to attend the State Convention in Augusta which takes place in the spring.

MARIE MILLS

Marie Mills was born in Bethel, September 11, 1935. She lived in West Bethel for a while and attended the fourth grade there. After moving to Bethel, Marie went to the Bethel Grammar School until she entered Gould Academy.

Marie has been very active in sports and organizations of the school. Her activities are as follows: French Club for three years; Girls' Glee Club, four years; Student Council her sophomore year; Chapman Club, two years; Varsity Glee Club, two years; Camera Club, two years; Blue and Gold Staff, three years (now alumni editor); Christmas Cantata, four years; Herald staff, three years; Outing Club, two years; Methodist Choir, two years; Baccalaureate Choir, her junior year.

Marie's hobbies are reading and sports. She has been on the Girls' Athletic Association for three years, being vice-president and acting president her junior year and is now, in her senior year, president. This year she is on the Athletic Council. She has made most of the class teams in girls' sports. She was on the senior girls' volleyball team. Her favorite sport is swimming.

Since she entered Gould, Marie has been on the Honor Rols and was in the National Honor Society her junior year and is in the same this, her senior year.

She plans to go either to Simmons or Bates and major in English. After college, her future is, as yet, undecided.

Whatever she decides we know she will make it successful, because it seems to us that her goal is success. We wish her luck in achieving it.

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

It's fun to watch a professional work in any field. There is a sureness of touch in his every move, whether he be athlete, musician, brick layer, wood worker, or truck driver, to mention a few widely varying occupations. The visit from our accordion friend was proof of this. What a guy! A good showman who knew his instrument from A to G, he had a terrific range of numbers and brought a real breath of professional competence to the study hall stage.

Winter flicks its tail and swishes another ten inches of that flaky stuff down our coat collars. Ski enthusiasts mmmmer with glee. Gentle Spring puts by her flimsy robes and slashes thru the wet and slush with a red nose and handbag stocked with Kleenex. But just wait another two weeks! Pussy willows are kiltening; mayflowers are burgeoning under those drifts. And gentle Spring will dance a rigadown where now she plods thru puddles and sneezes gustily.

The senior searchlight has been turned on Grandfather for the last few weeks with increasing candle power. Every nook and cranny of his life has been exposed in their frantic scrambling for facts. Attics and cellars, long-suffering parents, and very possibly the patient elderly gent himself have felt the warm breath of seniors on their necks. The results will be neatly packaged soon, and the unified sigh of relief from all seniors will have enough lung power to raise the study hall ceiling one full inch.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Bosserman's
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bethel, Maine

The Headmaster's Corner

"You see but one side of yourself in the mirror—others can see you all."

"Reputation is what others say you are, Character is what you really are."

"Some people are in such a hurry that they always run past their goal."

These epigrams are only three of a whole book of similar sayings which came to my desk from a parent who is interested in Gould Academy for his children. How can we, in our total school program, get the teachers and students to give serious thought to such matters which are, after all, very fundamental.

I have a feeling that somewhere in our school week there should be a few minutes when boys and girls might give serious consideration to more of the spiritual, ethical, and noble ideas and ideals. To be sure, such matters are continuously being touched upon in many of our regular courses — English, sciences, Home Economics, languages and even mathematics. Are we sufficiently aware of the very great value upon our lives, of the serious consideration of our effect upon others, and our relationships with our friends, teachers, and fellow students.

"It is easier to accept than to investigate. It is easier to follow than to lead—usually."

"He who is too busy to consider his faults, will never take time to mend them."

TOP RECORDINGS

Top tunes on the Boston Ballroom this past week include "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me," "Side By Side" with Kay Starr singing and "Doggie in the Window."

Mel Torme's recording, "Anywhere I Wander," from M. G. M.'s hit, Hans Christian Anderson is a hit all over the country. Jane Froman has a hit in her latest record, "I Believe."

Hit Parade has voted Jesse Mae Robinson's, "Keep It a Secret" the song of the month. The outstanding success of this tune can be attributed to the Columbia recording favorite, the ever-popular Jo Stafford.

Jim Boyd's comeback with Frankie Laine on the disk, "Tell Me a Story," is another favorite among the after school coke crowd.

A couple of new hits on our Carnival of music are "Till I Waltz Again with You" and "Downhearted." This month will also find "She Wears Red Feathers," "The Guy Who Invented Kissin'," "Have You Heard," and "A Lover's Quarrel" among the top tunes.

Three dimensional movies are a desperate flash in the pan to offset the inroads of television on the movie business. After the initial novelty has worn off, who cares if you can seem to reach round the screen actors? What Hollywood urgently needs is a series of good stories; paucity of such is proved by the many re-makes of former favorites. An audience can stand just so many thrilling rides on a roller coaster or spears hurled at them from the screen as they can in real life. To paraphrase: "The story's the thing, where-in to catch the conscience of the audience."

The frank simplicity of Bing Crosby's story, now running in the Sat Eve Post, is a "must" for anyone interested in show business. Plenty of inside stuff, absence of any element of stuffed shirt pomposity, anecdotes galore, all help to make it a fascinating panorama of show-business since the early 1930's as well as a revealing portrait of a lovable and great figure in show business in his own words. "When the blue of the night—"

"Oh buck up, dear. If Portia can face life so can you."

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

What do you think of Spring Fever? This question was put before several of the student body and they came up with the following comments:

Dick Emery: Spring fever is—ah—what is spring fever? I guess it's a plain old vernal (Eng. IV-B) imaginary hal-luse-in-ation.

After a trying search for words, Alberta Baker: I've never been affected by this childish sort of thing, and I believe it's strictly for the birds! Love Birds!

Dave Biggins: I don't know what it is, but I get it every year.

Cleta Waldron: It's kinda nice.

Saul Schwind: A-h-h Chew!!!

Smuts Bidwell: Now, sharan, you know better'n to ask me that sort of question! (Tee Hee)

Clark Bartlett: The bug bites; the boy bows, the belles begin breathing better.

'SNO GO WITH NO SNOW

The Outing Club has devoted most of its time this winter to Carnival and the skiing classes which have been very successful. Buses have run to Swan's Corner for classes every afternoon when conditions permitted and Tuesday afternoon we have run the town tow exclusively for Gould students.

Bad weather has made it necessary to cancel many of our trips, away, but we did get to the State Meet at Pinkham Notch, and excursions have been planned for spring skiing at Tuckerman's Ravine.

No further consideration has been made for an Outing Club cabin, but we can resume planning this spring if we can find enough interest.

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UNDER The CUPOLA

'Nother ranking period's over. Way over for some of us normals. If teaching's so hard, why don't the teachers get up with us early birds? But, then, who wants to eat worms in the morning, anyway?

Where else in the wide world do we have pie like we do here? With strawberries and whipped cream, too. Tom, er, rather Kill-er, the fixin's weren't just for the waiters, you know.

Saul, you seem to take an awfully long trip to wash up in the morning. Or are you helping Philco, the night watchman. How can you navigate with pursued peepers? Radar?

He walks! He talks! He crawls on his belly like a reptilian monster straight from the plateaus of Coburn Gore! We hear his cry of a jealous lover from the deep, dark depths of the African jungle to the drifted white peaks piercing the pale pink sky somewhere over Asia. That cry of anguish! That sound of sobbing silence settling slowly over the smooth snow! It's lover Gale tearing at his bare (bear) chest! Hit him again, Hooley!

I didn't know he could holler so loud at 6:30 A. M.! You, Dave? Maybe the ice-water helped his volume.

Boz, you're lucky you didn't get one in the teeth!!!!

He's one of those big guys from down South, you say?

Boys, do you think you can part you hair like Mr. Clunie does?

Poor Edney! Wha' happen', lose your key?

Before I heard the Dr. tell, The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you! The nearest thing to bliss! But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan, Six million bad bacteria And I thought we were alone!

If I should go to heaven (and I might; you needn't smile), Will God awake at seven, Then let me sleep a while?

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Anyone for tea? There's one senior home maker who got her chemistry and tea making a bit mixed. I guess, tho, at her house, they just use tea bags! Is that right, Sue?

Did you ever bite your tongue while doing a somersault? I hear that's the latest stunt in Miss Arndt's after dinner gym class.

I understand that Pat G. didn't like her bout with the dark-haired stranger at Monday night's show in town. What's the matter, he was cute and sure could sing. Maybe she was just bashful up there in front of all those people.

It must be rather cool running around minus a shirt. Was the car hot, Herb?

Did you have a nice trip to Conway, girls? How about that, Jerri!

Timber---! Here comes Pier-rell! Can't you stand up?

Gaila, you put your foot in it that time. Watch what you say and where you say it.

Jenny what effect do Sunday night movies have on you? It's rather surprising!

Rumford was taken by storm, I hear. I thought you were supposed to be at the Newry dance, Eddie.

If anyone happens to see a new car on the road—part station wagon, part hearse—don't be alarmed. It's only Shasta, who, we have been assured by its owner, runs like a dream—licensed or not. Stockings, anyone?

With grandfather themes soon due, seniors are rushing about with harassed looks on their faces. "You know," one confides to another, "I've got to write 673 words each day in order to get it in on time!"

The trip to Montreal during the mid-winter vacation that was made by several girls sounds like fun. Well, girls, was it?

"See the animals!" she cries out in her sleep. What a nightmare that must have been, J. B.! Let that be a lesson to you to choose your movies with discretion.

Marshmallow sundaes can come in strange containers. Right, Carter? Well—you asked for it!

Our congratulations, Sue, on being queen of the Andover Carnival.

Conquest

My mother once cautioned me never to flirt, No handkerchief could I let drop.

Which brings up a question quite bold and impert, I wonder just how she got Pop?

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Interesting! ...Those bovine discussions! Right?...And the ventriloquism!...Wow!

Nothing like doing a thorough barbering job before customer's awake!...Right Cleta?!

Mimi, how much a dozen for those bee-oo-tirui eggs...with the cackle still in them?!!

"We've come to paint third aall!" Those overalls aren't too big, Colleen! Don't get paint on Betsi. Those are Jimmy's overalls!

Martha where did you get.... you know what? Heard something Tom measles!! ... Norman Fred and something about Eddie.

Advice to Down-Hearted Lunchroom Sweepers

Ahem!
A week, we know, is pretty long

When sweeping, brushing is your song.

And silently you do your work, Unenvied by that other jerk

Who lies at home, the very week

When she, too, the dirt should seek.

But don't forget, her name repeats

While yours, kind friend, goes off those sheets!

Has anybody seen a witch? I mean one from Mr. T's Mac-Beth reading classes. I heard there's rivalry over this little job. B. D., you can have it!

It's quite amazing the people you meet, the night before book reports are due, in among the other great men along the shelves in the library here in town. Burning the mid-night oil again, huh?

Last night I held a little hand, So gentle and so sweet, I thought my heart would Surely break so swiftly it did beat.

No other hand in all the world Can greater solace bring, Than that sweet hand, I held last night—four aces and a king.

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Bethel, Maine

If Carol only knew what she says after the sandman overtakes her! Why she could write novels!!

What broke up your little parties, Sarah? Or aren't you telling???

Nothing like swabbing the decks ten minutes before supper!! Huh, Di?! Oh MY aching back!!

What is the hair dryer down at your end of the hall every night for, Shippee? Well, we won't go into the details.

Water is one thing but when you douse the painters with shampoo!!! Well!!!

Dedications! That's O. K., Dick, but was she furious!!! Right Cindy?!

We have quite a celebrity in our sophomore class. Patsy, how do you rate with Mario Lanza?

Dianne, a few of us are still waiting patiently for our rings. I see you've rented one. How about that, Phil?

Red, an apology is due. That wasn't "giggie-water" at Newry, just root beer.

Cornell, here we come! Huh, Dave?

Mimi, if you stay up, you'll have a terrific time at the Newry dance. Ask Jenny!

Sylvia, when ? goes babysitting, don't just pop in unexpectedly. She was expecting someone else. Right, J.?

Where's Elmer? .. No, that's Angustoral Hair shines! Oh, Hortense, behave yourself! Don't worry, folks, it's only Judy! Only? Ouch!

And Bobsey with that—that thing. Wotta relief! It's only a tape recorder. Yipes! A tape recorder!! And on Saturday night too! Guess who was at the controls? None other than Bounce and Lida, Inc.

How's about that, Pat? No, we don't mind if you mistake Saturday morning for a school day, but you really don't have to bother to tell us about it in the wee hours of the morning.

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The Gould ski-men triumphed again as they squeezed out a winning margin at the State Interscholastic Ski Meet in Farmington, Maine.

They pulled a big beginning lead in the cross-country, to keep them ahead the remainder of the meet. They showed their strong powers of endurance as three Gould men, Herb Adams, Ed Burnham, and Erwin Bacon respectively scored the first three places with excellent times. This gave them a good five point lead going into the next event, Downhill.

In this phase, Pete St. Lawrence placed himself in third place to lead the Huskies. Behind him came Carlton Brown, sixth, and Ed Hastings, seventh. The totals of this event found them just a fraction behind Edward Little, and thus they still had a sizeable lead.

The following day as the teams completed the slalom, it was evident that the opposing schools were beginning to creep up on the Gould team. First men for Gould were Herb Adams, 3rd, and Buster Brown, 4th. This showing still kept them ahead as they entered the last event, jumping.

The different teams tried valiantly to overtake the boys in this, but their effort was of little success as the Blue and Gold stayed just out of reach and ended within eighty-three hundredths of a point margin. First men for Gould were Adams, 4th, and Corkum, 5th. Herb Adams was individual high point man for Gould and third in the entire field.

Summaries:

Cross-Country

	min.-sec.
1. Adams (G)	21:35
2. Burnham (G)	22:25
3. Bacon (G)	22:25
4. Hurley (ELHS)	22:28
5. P. Broomhall (R)	22:51

Downhill

	sec.
1. Webber (Farm.)	82.0
2. Bennett (ELHS)	82.4
3. St. Lawrence (G)	84.0
4. Towle (ELHS)	84.1
5. Stearns (Farm.)	84.7

Slalom

	sec.
1. Webber (Farm.)	86.6
2. R. Taylor (ELHS)	89.0
3. Adams (G)	90.8
4. Brown (G)	90.9
5. Towle (ELHS)	92.1

Jumping

	pts.
1. R. Taylor (ELHS)	144.9
2. Bennett (ELHS)	141.8
3. Abbott (Andover)	133.0
4. Adams (G)	130.2
5. Corkum (G)	129.7

Total Scoring

	pts.
1. Gould	383.10
2. ELHS	382.27
3. Rumford	354.66

GIRLS' SPORTS

In volleyball the seniors won the peg in a close contest with the other three classes. These victors, Colleen Mead, Cleo Stinchfield, Charlotte Bidwell, Marie Mills, Barbara Brown, Frances Russell, Bobbi Dudley, Beverly Lurvey, Florence Osgood and Virginia Lewis, will have their picture in the year book.

Basketball class games have been played with the seniors coming out on top. A game between the brothers and sisters, sponsored by the Girls' A. A. and at which the F. H. A. sold hot dogs and cold drinks, was played March 6, the result being that the boys won by one point. Despite their handicap of one arm tied, large hats on their heads and full skirts hindering them, they played an exciting game against the girls who wore long red flannels under their gym suits.

The table tennis tournament

GOULD SECOND AT ELHS CARNIVAL, JAN. 31-FEB. 1

Edward Little, putting on pressure in the final event, the jumping, opened a clear margin on contending Gould and the rest of the field at the Edward Little Carnival Saturday January 31. They placed the first three men in jumping and sixth also. Gould trailing by only two points entering Saturday's events, lost ground in the cross country run in the morning and dropped still further back in the jump. Friday's weather conditions were good as were Saturday's also. The cross country trail lacked a little snow, but the jump was fine. At Pleasant Mountain, where Friday's downhill and slalom was held, the skiing was excellent. Gould took only the slalom where Hastings and Adams took second and third respectively. Bennett of Edward Little won the slalom as he did the jumping also. The longest jump was 74 feet reached by Edward Little's Bennett, Towle and Taylor and Ed Burnham of Gould. Bennett was the slalom master of the meet. Hurley came close to the course record by winning the cross country event in surprising time.

The results of the events are as follows:

Downhill

R. Taylor (E)	49.2
Bennett (E)	50.2
Hastings (G)	51.3
Towle (E)	52.4
Folger (F)	52.7

Slalom

Bennett (E)	33.4
Hastings (G)	35.2
Adams (G)	35.5
Hurley (E)	35.7
St. Lawrence (G)	35.9

Cross Country

Hurley	24:55
Sloane (B)	24:59.9
P. Broomhall (R)	25:47
Bacon (C)	25:55
McCullough (R)	26:12.8

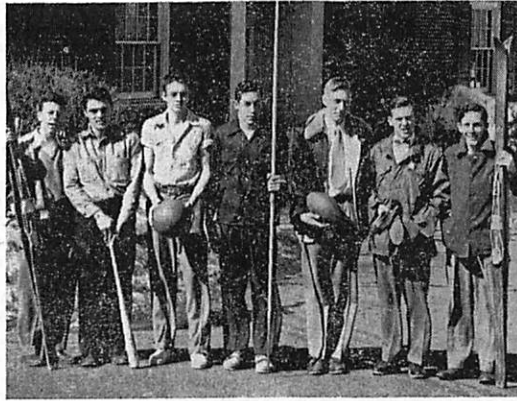
Jumping

Bennett (E)	224.7
R. Taylor (E)	222.7
Towle (E)	218.2
Burnham (G)	214.8
Rasmussen (B)	211.2

	xc	dh	sl	j	Totals
Edward Little	98.78	94.59	96.59	99.22	389.18
Gould	95.58	95.88	92.88	92.17	376.51
Rumford	86.79	79.66	96.52	83.11	346.08
Berlin	90.71	68.97	95.85	88.44	343.97
Farmington	87.81	89.67	85.69	66.79	322.96

has practically come to a close with three girls left to compete for the championship.

Singles and doubles tournaments have been started in badminton with practically all the girls participating.



THEY WERE THE LEADERS.

—Camera Club Photo

LEBANON TAKES EASTERN'S —GOULD FOURTH

The Lebanon, N. H., skiers won the annual Eastern Interscholastic Ski Meet handsily by a total of 17 points over second place Edward Little of Auburn, Maine.

The Lebanonites took three of the four events, dropping to fifth in its downhill; this didn't handicap them at all as they had piled up enough points in the other events to win easily.

Second place went to defending champion Edward Little, while host Lyndon Institute picked up third. In the fourth slot was Gould Academy, Maine State Champs. These teams were followed by Hanover, N. H.; Northfield, Vermont; Putney, Vermont; and Middlebury, Vermont.

The Skelmeister award was presented to Eugene Boisvert of Lebanon as he helped pile up his team's total of 387.84 points while taking a second place ribbon and three thirds. His was the longest jump of the day as he leaped 107 feet.

First place in the downhill was taken by Bill Orcutt of Hanover as he covered the course in a total time of 64.9 seconds. Slalom was taken by Nationals' slalom Pete Webber of Farmington and jumping by Dickie Boisvert of Lebanon. Herb Adams of Gould took first in the cross-country edging out New England champ Art Demers of Lebanon by one second.

Thus ends the 1953 ski season. The boys did a fine job in taking the state crown and picking up a second in the New England. Prospects for next year don't look too bad, especially in jumping, and cross-country. Seniors who have skied for Gould for the last time are co-captains Tom Butler and Ed Hastings. Erwin Bacon, Carlton Brown, Melvin Olson, and manager Dave Ault.

Lebanon	387.84
Edward Little	369.69
Lyndon	365.13
Gould	360.29
Hanover	355.40
Northfield	353.58
Putney	349.08
Middlebury	331.88

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GOULD WINS RUMFORD MEET

The Gould skiers came through to take the Stephens High School Winter Carnival at Rumford with host Rumford following up. Gould won all three events on Saturday after dropping the cross country race to Rumford by a very few points, even though Ed. Burnham took first place honors. In downhill Bacon and R. Taylor tied for first place and Brown and Webber tied for third; Adams and Towle tying for fifth. In slalom, Brown took first place while St. Lawrence, Webber and Hastings all tied for the second place medal.

In the afternoon, Francis Paul of Rumford took the first place medal in jumping with jumps of 72 feet and 70 feet. R. Taylor was second with Burnham third, Adams fourth, Bacon fifth and Gould's next man, Olson, was ninth. Gould won the meet by 22½ points.

Meet's scoring:

	xc	dh	sl	j	Totals
Gould	96.77	99.21	99.26	96.1	391.34
Rumford	96.81	91.92	87.23	93.1	369.06
Edward Little	88.84	96.77	82.53	92.0	360.14
Andover	86.84	88.88	76.41	87.0	339.06
Farmington	84.18	94.61	76.19	72.3	337.28

Downhill

	sec.
1. Bacon (Gould)	31.4
1. R. Taylor (ELHS)	31.4
3. Brown (Gould)	31.7
3. Webber (Farm.)	31.7
5. Towle (ELHS)	32.0
5. Adams (Gould)	32.0
7. Hastings (G) 32.1; 8. Hurley (E) 32.5; 9. L. Akers (A) 32.8; 10. Folger (F) 33.7.	

Slalom

	sec.
1. Brown (Gould)	26.2
2. St. Lawrence (Gould)	27.0
2. Webber (Farm.)	27.0
2. Hastings (Gould)	27.0
5. Butler (Gould)	27.8
6. Stearns (F) 28.0; 7. L. Akers (A) 29.2; 8. Foderick (R) 29.4; 9. R. Taylor (E) 29.7; 10. Jones (R) 29.8; 10. Lessard (R) 29.8.	

Jumping

1. Paul (Rumford)	73.3
2. R. Taylor (ELHS)	73.3
3. Burnham (Gould)	70.3
4. Adams (Gould)	68.8
5. Bacon (Gould)	67.2
6. Towle (E) 66.4; 7. Abbott (A) 64.9; 7. Bodwell (A) 64.9; 9. Olson (G) 64.6; 10. Lessard (R) 64.5. Longest standing jump: Paul (Rumford) 72 feet.	

Ah 'tis Spring! When a young man's fancy turns to baseball.

"Even the best family tree has its sap."

Sophs Still Have It

Results of the 1953 Interclass Tournament held true to form as they have in the past few years as the experienced Sophomores again proved themselves superior to their school opponents by grabbing five wins in the six-game tourney. Their previous opportunity to work together throughout the season as Gould's Junior Varsity quintet definitely showed in the brand of ball which was smoother and more polished than that of the competition. Their only defeat was at the hands of the Seniors, whom they later edged in the championship final by 5 points. They peppered the nets for 202 points which leads the total team scores. Phil Rowe was the sophomore's standout as he tossed in a tourney high 84 points in aiding his club to the victory; teammate Bill Dalev fell one short of the 50 mark. Others who showed in the action for the champs were H. Rolfe, Trimback, Corkum, Ford, and McDonald. Skip Melville coached the winning sophomore combine.

The runner-up seniors offered tough competition all the way and lost only two games to secure the second spot in the standings. They totaled 196 points for the second-high team scoring and were led by Dave Edelstein, Sonny Hastings, and Pete Oakes who scored 69, 40, and 34 points respectively. Olson, Fletcher, Witter, Sweeney, and Calef supported these three and all showed some fine ball playing at times.

The Juniors, last year's champions, slipped to a third spot in the standing. A 7 point upset over the Seniors highlighted their tourney play. Richard Onofrio played some outstanding ball for a small fellow and led his team's scoring with 41. Skip Pettapiece followed with 38 and McMorran, Corey, Budge, Tyler, Coulombe, and Fleet all served ably in the games. Their 150 point total was third-high in the competition.

The last place Freshmen have one victory to their credit, a 2 point edge over the Juniors. They scored 151 points in the six games and were led by Merle White, who gained 64 points to become the tourney's second high scorer. Stone and Chase added 37 and 25 each and others who showed in the playing were Willard, Hill, Merrill, and Coulombe.

The tournament was open to all boys except the lettermen. These boys acted as coaches and referees throughout the tourney.

The final scores of the 12 interclass games and the final standing:

Sophomores 45—Freshmen 28
" 41—Juniors 33
" 38—Freshmen 30
" 27—Juniors 19
" 32—Seniors 27
Seniors 35—Juniors 16
" 28—Sophomores 19
" 29—Freshmen 16
" 61—Freshmen 24
Juniors 38—Freshmen 27
" 23—Seniors 16
Freshmen 26—Juniors 24
Team Won Lost
Sophomores 5 1
Seniors 4 2
Juniors 2 4
Freshmen 1 5

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